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In Ohio Mr. Wilson seems to have gained a big percentage of the Pro- REPUBLICAN MARGIN

In New England, on early tabulations, Mr. Hughes attracted the Progressive vote that was expected, from 75 to 80 per cent. In New England, as elsewhere, confusing factors entered into this calculation, as it is impossible without detailed local analyses to reckon Progressive shifts in the light of certain labor manifestations.

Republican Pluralities Cut in Northwest.

. In the Northwest, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, the old time Republican pluralities were somewhat reduced, particularly in Wisconsin, where through the peculiar attitude maintained throughout the campaign by Senator La Follette there was a sharp falling off in the Republican vote. Many Progressives evidently supported the President. This also happened in Michigan, a State which gave Taft and Roose-

welt individually more votes than Mr. Wilson received. In South Dakota the Progressives voted heavily for Mr. Hughes and at least 10,000 Republicans that refused to vote four years ago returned

Out on the Pacific coast the Progressive leaders being favorable to Mr. Hugher-especially Hiram Johnson of California and Senator Poindexter of Washington-were able to make good on their assurances to the Republican leaders. There were certain indications in the general result that the vigorous campaigning of Col. Roosevelt had its favorable influence. It looked like California for Hughes by 150,000.

Women Voters Disappoint the Democrats.

Probably no outcome of the election was more disappointing to the Democrats than the attitude taken by woman voters. The Democrats had pinned some of their best hopes upon carrying Illinois with the help of the 700,000 women that voted there for the first time in a Presidential elec-

They had made drives for weeks, emphasizing their argument that the women must vote for Mr. Wilson because he had kept the country out of war. They figured that the vote of the women in Illinois would overcome the old time Republican plurality. They claimed anywhere from 60 to 85 per cent, of the women's vote.

The outcome was a crushing disappointment to these hopes. The women seemed, on the whole, to have voted just about as the men voted -wives with husbands. If anything, it must be assumed, on the basis of incomplete figures, that more women voted for Mr. Hughes than for Mr. In analyzing the early night returns it was noted that about five

women out of eight were voting for Mr. Hughes. There was no special variation in the sentiment of women in Chicago and of women in the Women voted in eleven States and in the territory of Alaska, and

nowhere was there an indication that the "he kept us out of war" appeal had made votes for the President among the mothers and wives.

Women Follow Men's Bent of Mind.

States in this classification that went Republican-Wyoming, Wash ington, Oregon, for example-showed the same outcome as appeared in Illinois, that the women were following the men's bent of mind, or perhaps it would be more just to say, were influenced by the same

This was equally true in the States that went Democratic-Colorado ong the number. The women voted in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Montana and Alaska. At least seven of the elevan States went Republican.

Another interesting angle of the general result was the utter failure of the Democratic party to win over the labor vote of so-called doubtful States in such masses as would overcome former Republican tendencies.

Throughout the campaign the President's political managers, having enlisted the chiefs of the American Federation of Labor, headed by Samuel Gompers, sought to persuade labor to support Mr. Wilson on account of the Adamson law, with its recognition of the eight hour prin-

These attempts seemed to have been entirely fruitless. Once more the labor vote showed that it could not be delivered to any one. Once more the point was emphasized that labor does not vote with any approach to unanimity.

In two States, for example, the President's campaign managers made tremendous efforts to win the labor vote. They brought to bear in Connecticut and Michigan their heaviest artillery. They figured that in Connecticut, where many thousands of men were employed in the munitions factories, and in Michigan, where many thousands were earning big wages in the automobile plants, that the eight hour argument, together with a general representation that the President had showed himself to be a true friend to labor, would carry the day.

Labor Vote a Dismal Disappointment.

The result was dismally disappointing. Detroit, where Henry Ford made his strongest fight for the President, went Republican, amazing the forecasters and astonishing even the Republican leaders. Bridgeport, Conn., typically a city of munitions workers, declared for Mr. Hughes by a handsome plurality. Instances could be multiplied, all indicating the disposition of labor to think for itself and to refuse to take orders. Here and there the so-called railroad vote upset Republican calcula-

tions, indicating apparently that the favored brotherhoods had thrown their votes and influence largely to Mr. Wilson. Instances of this were observable in the vote of Elmira, Hornell and Corning-all railroad towns -in New York State. However, the brotherhoods' desire to pay their debt counted for almost nothing in the general result.

The figures revealed that there had been a change of heart among railroad men themselves in the past two weeks of the campaign, far fewer voting for Mr. Wilson than had been expected. On the face of the returns the labor vote disappointed the expectations of the President's leaders and Mr. Gompers is once more in the position, as he was in 1908, of failing to deliver the labor vote to the Democratic party.

Influence of German American Vote.

It will require a very detailed analysis of the so-called German American vote, especially in certain States, to ascertain how heavily it bore against the President. In spits of the large German vote in Missouri the Republicans seem to have failed to carry that State.

In Ohlo, where the German vote is heavy, especially in Hamilton county and Cincinnati, it did not appear to exert a very potent influence. In Wisconsin the Republican plurality of 1908 was greatly reduced which might be taken as another indication that the German American voters played no great part in the resut. It will necessitate an examination of the

vote of the cities and of certain communities to estimate with any degree of accuracy the effect of the reported organized German American movement against the President. One of the broad conclusions is that the farmers and business men in most States swarmed to the Republican candidate on the tariff issue. Agricultural States-Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, for example-gave satisfactory Republican pluralities. Up-State New York, where the farmer vote is heavy,

did much better than was expected, record pluralities being reported in the north country counties and in the well organized communities, In the East the farmer vote seems to have been true to old inclinations, but in the West Mr. Wilson seems to have made large inroads into this class of electors. This is regarded as due possibly to the spread of the

pacifist sentiment in such States as Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Utah and Other elements counted without question. Two dollar wheat, high prices for everything, general satisfaction with present economic conditions, all combined to lower Republican pluralities in the prairie States.

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Encouraging news came from Indiana when returns indicated that Harry S. New, Republican, had been elected Senator to succeed Kern, Democrat, by probably 35,000 votes, and Watson, his colleague in the race, competing with Senator Thomas Taugart for the short night that they had been elected.

seat made vacant by the retirement of nator O'Gorman. Philander C. Knox, the victorious can-

didate in Pennsylvania, will return to the Senate again after having occupies two Cabinet positions, one under Roose-velt, the other under Taft. Myron T. Herrick c. Ohio, former Ambasador to France, succeeds Senator Pomerene, a Democrat.

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REPUBLICANS GAIN IN N. Y. LEGISLATURE

They Will Have 39 in State Senate, as Against 12 Democrats.

N ASSEMBLY 104 TO 46

Politicians Wonder Whether Senator E. R. Brown Will Lose Leadership.

Republicans retain their big majorities n the State Senate and Assembly, which will convene on January 3.

In the State Senate the Republicans will have thirty-nine members and the semocrats twelve, compared with thirtyfour Republicans and seventeen Demorats in the present Senate. The new tenate is elected for two years.

The new Assembly will have 104 tepublicans and 46 Democrats. The aresent Assembly has ninety-six Repubicans, fifty-two Democrats, one Progress aive and one Socialist. Abraham I. Shipacoff was defeated for reelection in the Iwenty-third Kings district.

There has been much speculation whether or not Gov. Whitman and his riends in the Republican State organization under the leadership of George
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portant positions in the Legislature from a political standpoint, and during the past two legislative sessions there acre frequent occasions when the events in the Senate indicated that the Whitman Senators were looking toward senator Greage F Argeisinger of the Assembly Massembly Mass

the Senate is a question which has interested politicians for some time, as
such a move would undoubtedly precipitate a fight which would line up
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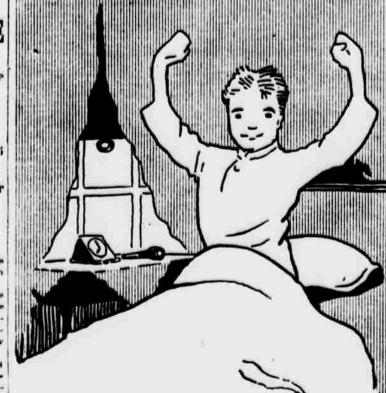
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RHODE ISLAND. and contdinate all salaties of the 16,000 State employees. Another Senator who leaves is William P. Greiner of Buffalo. who attempted to secure legislation com pelling the reading of the Bible in the tublic schools

George F. Thompson of the Ningaraammittee which investigated the New York city Public Service commission and public utility corporations, was re-elected by a substantial majority. The dean of the Senate, Thomas H Culien has been returned for a tenth term, which will make twenty years ser-vice in the State Senate following three years of service in the Assembly. Sena-tor Robert F. Wagner also has been re-turned and again will be the minority leader.

The present Senate Clerk, Ernest A.



Gee! I'm glad I mixed that Hard stuff last night with White Rock water

Means Committee to succeed William J. decition as president pro tem, of the Seneca, who de lined a renomination, which carries with h the leader-nation. Assemblyman Heber E. Wheeler of Ontario may be a candidate for the branch of the Legislature and that

Senator Argetsinger is the chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee and was Chairman Tanner's chief aid in the conduct of Kugs district.

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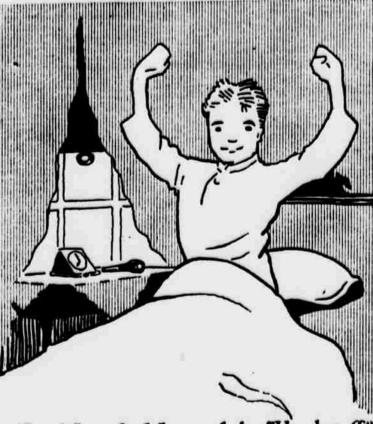
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mer suffrage balls, but there was a for-"grand sing" instead. It began exacts at midnight. Mos Laura Elliot, dire to of mass singing for the Labor Forum 12 and the thousands of dancers stopp in the middle of a dance and lifted voices in the strains of "America least some of them did, enough to several suffrage songs, the printed words f which had been distributed an them.



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